

The GATEWAY

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A CRY FROM MACEDON

"Indeed, it is no easy matter to set about a correspondence at our distance. The weary world of waters between us opposes the imagination. It is difficult to conceive how a scrawl of mine should ever stretch across it. It is a sort of presumption to expect that one's thoughts should live so far. It is like writing to posterity; and reminds me of one of Mrs. Rowe's superscriptions, 'Alcander to Strephon in the Shades.'"

That is how Charles Lamb felt about trans-oceanic epistles. I, if I may, humbly, and more earnestly, echo his sentiments. All the more so, since while we, over here, are living in a land of peace, politics, and enjoyment, you, under compulsion, are perpetually existing in a bath of mud and steel, with discomforts, from personal experience, which are very much alive.

And so, I commence this short appeal with trepidation, fearful of awful consequences, administered at some future period, by such bronzed stalwarts as yourselves.

Photographers, to my mind, are veritable banes of existence. They are much like that other necessary evil, degrees, extremely hard to get at, and very expensive when you do. But I am writing, in the hope, that when you finish reading, you will interview one of the aforesaid creatures without delay.

In these quiet Varsity days, when even a baker's dozen of spectators at a football game is an event unique enough to be commemorated by an Irish jamboree, one realizes the value of the photographs of the Athletic groups, — those grand chaps in rugby pads, the husky soccerites, and the almost countless other representations of pre-war doings; in fact, they are beyond price, and are a concrete tradition which will never be forgotten.

A fortiori, as drowsy logicians say, the value of the University war gallery lies beyond the long dark corridors of infinitude, where even epsilons are of no avail.

The nucleus of that gallery is already a reality. We have pictures, sixty of them, but there aren't nearly enough. Only fifteen per cent of the pictures that ought to be there are represented. The other eighty-five per cent are needed immediately, if not sooner. The Editor, who, by the way, is unlike the others of that ilk, in that he works a good deal harder than a brigade of labor battalions, has been imploring, begging and commanding each of you innumerable times, and in as many different creeds and dialects to forward to him your pictures, and such is the result.

As I have remarked previously, photographers are expensive animals, and no doubt you are wondering, with mild invective, how on earth one can produce photographs when one's daily capital is ten cents, or even five times that much. My answer to that inquiry is not to 'Search me' but rather to dive into paternal jeans at the earliest possible opportunity. It is a custom, to my knowledge, for hungry soldiers, and there are many of these, to have tidy sums of the needful sent across to them at regular intervals for the purpose,—in short, as Mr. Micawber would say, of satisfying certain internal, periodic, and physical cravings. It is indeed a tremendous thing to ask that a part of that money should be donated to a dabbler in ultra-violets, but if even sacrifice is necessary, we feel that sacrifice is justified.

In all, your photographs are a vital necessity to the establishment of a Department of War Records at the Univer-

MEDNIGHTS MEETS WITH APPROVAL

BUMPER HOUSE APPLAUDS AESCULAPIAN EFFORTS

The event of the week was Midnight, which was Friday, January 11th. As well as being the first Lit night since the holidays it was also the first time the Medical Club have put on a public performance since their organization in November. They presented for the approval of a large audience two original plays which were much appreciated. The first, which was called, "The Doctor's Ghost," was written by one of the students, Mr. T. Foley, and in addition to being well written, was cleverly acted. The plot of the play is that a doctor called out on an emergency case, picks up by mistake a hat which belongs to an inmate of an asylum. In the meantime, the doctor does not appear and his hat and gloves are found in a muskeg. The Doctor is arrested and taken to the asylum but his friends do not know this and mourn him as dead. Some college friends finally identify the doctor and he is released, but on arriving at his friend's farm he is astounded to find they are terrified of him and believe him to be a ghost. At last everything is adjusted—"and they live happily ever after." Mr. M. Young, as the Doctor, and Mrs. Ayer, as Katherine, his fiancée, took their parts well. Mr. Redel as one of the farm-hands, created a great deal of merriment. Others in the cast deserving mention are Miss M. McLean, Miss Holmes and Miss Mooney. Messrs Foley, Facey, Fish, Stover, McKee.

The second play, a "Medical extravaganza" was entitled: "The Surgeon's Dream," and was a most ridiculous farce. The scene was laid in an operating room where a patient was being operated on by half a dozen surgeons who manipulated saws, huge scissors and knives and administered ether from a watering can, with considerable abandon. When miscellaneous articles were taken from the patient there was great laughter. Gordon Thompson as Bella Donna, the blonde "vamp" and Harold Vango as Ethyl Chloride, the cute brunette were the much appreciated attending nurses.

Altogether we may say the entire evening was a splendid success, and credit is due to the Club members for the finished way in which their plays were presented; as well as to Jack Strachan of the famous Pierrots, who was responsible for the excellent make-ups and Mr. Jas. Adam who gave valuable assistance and advice in all matters pertaining to production. The very creditable scenic effects were the work of D. M. Baltzan, one of the Club's members, and were the object of much favorable comment from many of the audience.

The University Orchestra was in attendance and what music they failed to give the students in the gallery supplied. At the close of the program the Med. Class Yell was lustily given, after which Dr. and Mrs. Revel entertained the Medical faculty and class at their home.

sity, and we are trusting you will see it in the light of the future, rather than in the chaos of the present, that you will make an earnest effort to succour the University in her need, and that while so doing, you will keep in mind the old adage, "Never put off until tomorrow, what you can do today."

A. J. COOK.

THE GATEWAIL

OUR SLOGAN:
"THE PRINCE OF WAILS,"

Frugal Felix, who was well and favorably known to many in these parts during the recently-deceased annum, says he simply must burst into print again. Frugal most heartily approves the "Dutch Treat" idea and says if the fair things will only carry it far enough to include Dutch treats on our w. k. Radial Railway that that Freshette he has so assiduously fetched to our Sunday Services and Lits. will never be obliged to come to any functions alone.

It was another of these juvenile charmers who was heard to remark on one drill-day when lunch seemed particularly far away, "When Mrs. Pimlott says, 'Fall in', I always think she is talking to my stomach."

"What's in a name? Dr. J. L. Hogg, of the University, is one of our strongest advocates for a baconless day."—Saskatoon Star. We ourselves rather incline to the view that the gentleman is a strong believer in safety first.

Another seeker after truth has embodied in rhyme a question which seems to have been troubling, not to say perturbing, the minds of some of our readers. We must confess that at times this problem has baffled even us. Since the untimely taking-off of the lamented Noall by his first and whilom credulous client, W-rsh-f, we fear that it must forever go unanswered.

WHO IS CLARENCE?

Who are you strange, mysterious one?

Your secret fairly baffles,
Famed, as the 'Scarlet Pimpernel,'"

Or even, "Mr. Raffles."
The students stand about the hall,
In ones and twos and threes,
I wonder, as I scan each face,
Is "Clarence" one of these?
Oh! Clarence, tell us, are you tall,

Or short, or dark, or fair?
The bold suggestion comes to me,

Perhaps you have red hair.
Be not offended Clarence, dear,
If indeed your hair is red,
I could have been more kind,
and called

It "auburn" instead.
But then perhaps you will agree,
Although I cannot tell,
That "red" is quite appropriate,
To our "Scarlet Pimpernel,"
But then suppose my "guess is bad."

To quote a learned remark,
I guess and guess and try again,
And still I'm in the dark.

Then some malicious demon
passed,
And drawing quietly near,
"Supposing he is fat," he said,
And chuckled in my ear.
"Oh! no, not fat," I wildly cried,
And eyed the fiend askance,
"Begone! Such dull realities
Would spoil the best romance,"
'Tis finished, I will try no more,
I now conclude 'tis best,
That this entrancing mystery,
Shall e'er a mystery rest.
Let the hearts of freshettes pal-
pitate,
And with unbounding ease,
Endow you with what virtues
bright,
Or beauties that they please.
No cold and blighting truth
descend,
To chill their youthful day,
And dim the halo which you wear,
And take their dream away.
When some sweet graduate re-
turns,

To view once more these halls,
While many a charming memory,
Her youthful heart enthralls,
She, wandering through each
echoing room,
And looking back from thence,
Will gently sigh, and say per-
haps,
"I wonder, who was Clarence?"
Specially Fresh.

Judging from the number of
accompanied Arts guys we saw
at the rough-tough Midnight the
poet must have been, to say the
least, biassed, who sung:

I stood on the bridge at
Midnight
And heard a maiden say,
"I'd rather wed a conditioned
Med.
Than a full-blown Arts M.A."

And while on medical lines,
we must try on you the one with
which "Steve" Brodie, that proud
and haughty Fresh Med. snared
his colleagues. What is the dif-
ference between an usher in
church and a high-priced doc.
such as Foley will be when he gets
his license? Merely that the one
fills the pew while the other pills
the few. Quick, Cooper t.k.

Not so many moons since a
prof. in these parts remarked, "A
dog hasn't even one collar-bone."
Whereat Doc. Fish whispered to
us. "Why should the dog worry.
If he belonged to me he would
have a one-bone collar."

I thank you,

CLARENCE.

Dr. Cooper has recently dis-
covered, during his research
work, that alcohol may be ob-
tained from apple cider by the
use of a cream separator. We
have great expectations concern-
ing this discovery.

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On Wed. Jan. 9th, Varsity played their first game in the Intermediate section against the first South Side aggregation. The result was a loss for Varsity 2—4. The defeat does not discourage the team, however, and they have proved their mettle. When next they run up against South Side, there will be a different tale to tell.

The game was played in two 30 minute periods, instead of the usual three periods of 20 minutes each. This was a big factor in the losing of the game, as the Varsity boys were not in condition to stand the gaff through a 30 minute stretch.

The game started out at full speed and from the first, Varsity forced the play. For 15 minutes play was all in the 'Scona territory with the Varsity forwards playing a splendid back-checking game. At the end of 15 minutes, Blow uncorked a shot from outside the defense which Walker followed up and batted in for a goal. From this time on play shifted up and down the ice until the South Siders got the equalizing goal. Both sides played hard to break the tie, and the South Side crew got a counter a few minutes before half time. Varsity forwards seemed tired out, but the defense played a splendid game at this juncture. Seyer, the Varsity right winger got a nasty cut over the eye in this period, but pluckily continued playing. The half time bell found the score: South Side 2, Varsity 1.

The second period saw a change in the University line-up, East replacing Seyer at right. This weakened the teamplay. The general consensus of opinion was that Varsity would forge ahead in this half. From the beginning, play was decidedly rough with South Side as the offender. There seemed to be a preconceived plan to "get" certain Varsity men. It was a case of the "biter getting bit" or rather the biffer getting biffed, however, and affairs soon cooled down and the game became hockey once more. The first goal of the period went to South Side in 7 minutes and after 10 minutes more hard battling Smith snatched the puck from his own goal and skating the entire

length of the ice had no difficulty in scoring, making the tally 3—2. This was the most spectacular play of the game and it brought great applause from the Varsity rooters. With 13 minutes left to go the Varsity forwards began to show the effects of the pace. Hummon at left, was the best man on the line in the last few minutes and his back checking was very effective. South Side scored the last goal of the game and in the remaining 8 minutes neither team counted. The final score was South Side 4, University 2.

It would be difficult to pick a star from Varsity. Lehman in goal played the best game of his career, making some marvellous stops, and being a tower of strength. Smith and Walker make a strong defense and also demonstrated their offensive ability by scoring both Varsity's goals. Blow, Hummon, Lawton and Seyer make a most effective forward line and only lack condition.

Since the game there have been 3 practises. Two of these were light work outs, but the third took the form of a game between the first and second teams. This resulted in a win for Varsity I by a 3—1 score. The second team should make a good showing in the Interscholastic league, but at present are weak in spots. There is room for improvement on the defense and the forward line is not working as smoothly as might be wished. These defects will be remedied by practice, however, and the first game against Victoria Hi which was postponed on account of cold weather will show the strength of the line up. The team for the first game will be picked from Bryant, McLellan, Mahaffy, Martin, Emery, Jacobson, Jones, Michener and either Edwards or Seyer of the first team.

The next game for the first team is against the Crescents on Friday night, 8.15 at South Side Rink. Everybody turn out!!!

The Basketball Squad is at work again under Mgr. Stanton and will be in the new city league. Further announcements will appear soon.



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THE GATEWAY

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EDITORIALS

On Wednesday evening last we attended a hockey game between the South Siders and 'Varsity at the South Side rink. What memories it brought back to one of a former age, as college ages go, of the mighty struggles of days gone by, when Blayney, Rogers, Dobson, Dean and Max Fife valiantly fought for us against the redoubtable Deacons, piloted by that sterling sportsman and best of soldiers, Deacon White and against the speedier but loosely organised Strathcona aggregation. And recollections, too, of a later generation, of Bercroft, Lavell, Lopston, Dietz and Wilson who upheld our honor as worthily on the ice as afterwards on the fields of Flanders.

Many memories cling to that dingy wooden structure of other days and other ways, of those whom we hope to see again and those who will never return. Days when to be beaten by less than ten goals was to make a good showing, days when we could hold our own against high-school teams boasting of such men as Court May, Chuck Clark, Hepburn, Jackson, Goodridge, Dea and the Sutherland brothers, days when we were the outfit the champions had to beat and days when championships were ours. It behooves those who are now our representatives to conduct themselves at all times in a way which shall be worthy of those who have gone before and to live up to the tradition which they have left us. The winning or the losing is not the criterion. The manner thereof is what counts.

The second proposal which is to come before the students' Union and which we desire to discuss in these columns is the one that only students, alumni and their immediate relatives be admitted to our functions. This is a much-debated point and, for reasons which we must confess we fail to appreciate, a very sore one. Fundamentally our social affairs are as much a part of our education as our lectures and there is, so far as we know, no altruistic movement on foot to admit to lectures those members of the community whom we might see fit to invite. Why should our functions be more or less open to the general public when so much care is taken to allow only properly qualified persons to avail themselves of the other privileges this institution affords? Many persons are duly qualified to move in the so-called "smart" circles by the money which father may, or may not, have earned, who are, intellectually speaking, amoeboids. There should be no disposition on our part to cultivate such individuals or to allow ourselves to be cultivated by them. There is always the delicate question, too, of persons who are impossible for reasons which are altogether sound, but which are not to be shouted from the housetops. The establishment of an absolute rule would be a kindness in such cases. And lastly, the

(Continued on page 6)



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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

University of Alberta Soldiers' Comforts Club
to the

Staff and Students who have enlisted for Overseas Service.

Vol. 2, No. 41 Edit. by W. Muir Edwards Jan. 12, '18

Current News:—(Dr. W. H. Alexander)—In the United States great interest attached this last week to President Wilson's statement to the Houses of Congress on war aims. He practically identified himself with Lloyd George in his point of view. Secretary Lansing has declared in a public way that must be taken as official that the United States is in the war to the bitter end. This will furnish some food for Teutonic reflection, one would suppose. At the same time the congressional investigation on the slowness of arming the American forces is obtaining some very discouraging results, and we learn from other sources that progress with American airplanes is pitifully lagging. The trouble, as reported by a leading American on one of the government boards, is the desire to label everything "Made in America." We suspected this ourselves. . . . Last week the Russians were shying off from the German offers; just now they are sidling up to them again. It is quite impossible to explain why. This much is clear, that the Bolsheviki being what they are, Germany will be a doubtful winner in any negotiations she carries on with them; they will be no more dependable from her point of view than from that of any one else. . . . Unusual interest attaches to a recent article in Collier's Weekly in which the claim is made, and remarkably well supported, that Nivelle's offensive in April last which has been generally represented as a colossal military failure, was really moving along in fine style when political interference set in, commencing with the visit of a dozen or so deputies to the scene of action. The article states that this interference was the occasion of a very sharp interchange between the British and French cabinets. It looks as if meddlesomeness, or possibly treachery, stopped a movement which might have brought us appreciably nearer victory. There are some unplumbed abysses in French politics where all sorts of nameless creatures dwell. . . . On the Italian front the Allies have had a number of local successes, and there are hints being uttered that some big developments may be looked for there soon. At all events, as before remarked, the Hun drive has lost its momentum. . . . In Canada there are still further cuts being made in the number of trains and in the speed of those continuing to operate. All observation cars have been cut off all trains the continent over. The coal shortage continues acute in the East both of Canada and the United States. Thousands of appeals have been lodged in Montreal against the decisions of the already lenient military tribunals, and it becomes a question how they are to be handled by the courts. Most of us, if we had the privilege of answering, would say: "Without gloves, and swiftly." If the Union Government does not show strength in handling the whole business of conscription, especially the wholesale attempt to evade it in Quebec, it is doomed before it fairly begins its work.

Domestic News (Madam U. A. Gossip).—Mr. R. C. Hargrave (M.Sc. '14) before leaving to learn the art of aviation was united in wedlock to one of the reigning belles of Medicine Hat. Mr. C. C. Bremner arrived in Edmonton on Saturday, Dec. 22nd, wrote off the examination required to complete the work for his M.A. degree, finishing about 6 p.m., hurried into the necessary regalia and at 8 p.m. took unto himself the responsibilities of a married man (the lady in question, we might mention incidentally, being Miss Edna Carmichael's sister) and subsequently left to join the R. F. C. in Toronto. It almost seems that those cute little cupid wings which the R.F. C. are entitled to wear have a psychological reaction as in addition to those mentioned above, one of the U. of A. recent recruits who hails from A. C. is understood to have taken possession of a Scotch heart before his departure for the training area. Miss Erna Rodler (B.A. '14) is also reported as having taken unto herself a husband (but she, as yet, has not left to join the R.F.C. so far as I know.)

On behalf of the Comforts Club I wish to acknowledge receipt of letter of 6-11-17 from H. J. Towerton, and I might also apologize to the said gentleman for the photo appearing

in last week's News Letter purporting to represent his attractive personality. Evidently the high lights of the desert do not reproduce satisfactorily (I would rather blame the said high lights than the printing company). While I am in this apologizing frame of mind I might also extend one to Lieut. C. E. Gariepy of the 22nd Bn. Can. B.E.F., for the long omission of his name from our mailing list of which he makes mention on his New Year's card. When the 233rd left here and disappeared into the mists of the Quebec front, we rather lost touch, but are only too happy to have communications once more established. It will be recollected by News Letter readers that Lieut. Gariepy enlisted as a Pte. with the Pats and came back to take a commission in the French Canadian 233rd Bn. and is evidently now with a fighting French Canadian unit at the Front. I was also pleased to get a Service Card from Capt. S. J. Davies reporting himself as quite well (13-12-17). News culled from different sources is as follows: Pte. W. J. Taylor, No. 542277, (Arts '18) who enlisted in the fall of '16 with the cyclists in Calgary is now with the Can. M. G. Corps, Res. Depot, S-14, B.E.F., France. I was very sorry to see that J. W. Dexter was again in the casualty lists, this time as seriously ill. I trust it will not prove to be anything ultimately serious.

There has been quite an enlistment into the R.F.C. from the University during the last three weeks. The following have left or leave shortly for the headquarters of that corps in Toronto: R. C. Hargrave (M.Sc. '14); G. H. Villett (Arts '20); C. C. Bremner (B.A. '15); T. G. Marshall (Arts Spec.); J. S. Burgess (Arts); L. C. Dineen (Med. '22).

Hargrave, who has been connected with the Canadian Engineers, awaiting an appointment for a year or so, has now evidently transferred his affections to the Birdmen. E. J. Rainey (Arts Spec.) has joined the C.A.M.C. and E. C. Annes (Arts '17) whom all football men will remember, has gone south and joined up with Uncle Sam's stalwarts in the Minnesota Artillery.

Names which should have been on our Honor Roll before this are as follows: G. W. Urquhart (App. Sci. '14) is one of our students who enlisted at the beginning of things, going over with the artillery of the first thirty thousand and should have been on our first Honor Roll. We have, however, absolutely no further information, there being a vague rumor that he is a prisoner of war in Germany, another that he had been killed in action. We would appreciate definite information. F. Kirk Johnson (App. Sci. '17), who hails from Olds, has been a couple of years with the A.M.C. of the French Army. As to just how he got there I do not know. In the interview published, he gives many amusing incidents and evidently has had quite an interesting time of it. Capt. W. H. Davis, former pastor of St. Peter's Church in Edmonton, and who was attached to the 138th O.Bn., the day before they left Sarcee, I find registered with us in 1915. Saturday's papers note that he has been awarded the Military Cross for extreme bravery in attending wounded men under fire. I believe he is now attached to the 4th C.M.R.'s in France. W. G. Egbert (LL.B. '17) who hails from Calgary, joined the C.E.F. a year or so ago. We would appreciate more detailed information. Munroe McLeod and his brother, D. A. McLeod (both of Arts '20) joined the C.A.M.C. in October, 1917, but were permitted by the military authorities to attend lectures until just before Xmas, when they were recalled to Calgary, where they are now. P. M. Sangster (App. Sci. '21) who tried to enlist with the 196th, but was turned down by the Medical Board, I find has been with the R.F.C. since last summer and is now, I presume, in Texas. (There has been lately quite an R.F.C. drive the military authorities having announced that all drafted Class I men may, if they wish, volunteer, for the corps, providing they come up to specifications.)

J. K. Mulloy (Med. '18) was still at No. XI Can. Gen. Hosp. at Moore Barracks in Shorncliffe, on Dec. 21st and writes that his health has not sufficiently improved to make an artillery commission feasible and so may get sent back to Canada some time soon. He reports having seen Major Moshier when the latter was over on furlough and that Mrs. Moshier is doing V.A.D. work somewhere in the neighborhood. The distinguished editor of Current News gave an address to the Women's Canadian Club yesterday on "A Summer on the American Front," which was a happy mingling

(Continued on page 6)

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Miss Nathalie Erdman, '17, was a visitor to the old familiar halls last week. She immediately entered her subscription to this great family journal and thus became once more a true intellectual and a member in good standing of the Ancient Order of Friends of the Poor.

Mr. Taylor: "Young man, I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

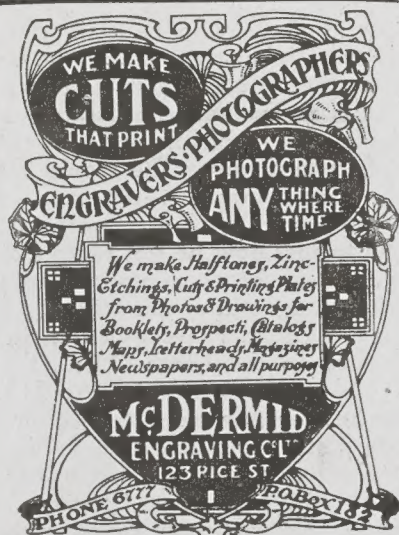
Walker: "Thank you, sir."

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Mr. Marsden:—"What lesson do we learn from the attack on the Dardanelles?"

B-d: "That a straight beats three kings."

EDITORIALS

(Continued from page 5)

principle which should always be kept in mind, that student functions need not be thrown open to one and all solely because they are student functions. We are neither conducting an academic Castle House nor an intellectual cabaret, but are merely a group of more or less similar persons working together towards a common end. What then is more logical than that we should confine our associates during this all-important formative stage to those whose points of view, from similarity of experience or sympathetic understanding, are liable to be somewhat near to ours and whose influences will all be of the proper sort?

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NEWS LETTER

(Continued from page 4)

of humor, graphic word pictures and an inspiration to high ideals, delivered in his own inimitable style. All present agreed that a most enjoyable time was had. (Maybe this slight token of affection will compensate in some small degree for the shock he received when the decree went forth from the High and Mighty ones that the outpourings on this page should be curtailed and (as he confided to last week, his weekly pay check treated likewise. What is mere money compared to such an appreciation, publicly expressed, from a fellow artist.

Y.M.C.A.

At the University Service, last Sunday the Rev. J. W. Storey, boys' secretary, gave a 'Call to Leadership' to the students. Mr. Storey based his call on the old Testament picture of Ahab and Ben-Hadad, and the defeat of the Syrian army by the young men from the provinces. It was the 'Teen age boys and girls who would save Canada in the future, and would take the place of the men—the natural leaders of the Country—who had given all to the war. But for this they needed leadership and training, and the speaker appealed to students to prepare for the leadership of the army of 'teen age boys and girls who in ten or fifteen years would be the controlling force in Canada.

Beethoven's anthem 'The Heavens are Telling' was rendered by the Choir.

A special appeal is made for Sopranos and Altos for the choir—if you have a voice at all, come and help us sing on Sunday mornings. Choir practice is held after the service.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS.

Basketball promises to enjoy a very lively season for the next two months. Commercials, Victoria High, MacDougall, Alberta College, and the Alberta Ladies' College, along with two teams from Varsity, form the city league.

Wednesday afternoon, Varsity I met the Alberta Ladies' College and Varsity II the Alberta College in the Varsity gymnasium. The scores were 20—8, and 18—5 respectively, both in our favor. On Saturday evening Varsity defeated the Alberta Ladies' College, 17—2, while Varsity I gained an overwhelming victory over Alberta College, the score being 50—12.

These games are proving that the girls have some good material and speak well for the probabilities of success in the league.

MISSION STUDY.

The Mission Study Class has just completed the first half of its course on the "Social Aspects of Foreign Missions." There remains only four more meetings of this interesting and profitable class when the following topics will be under consideration.

1. Social Achievements of Missionaries.
2. Enlarging Function of the Missionary.
3. Great Founders and their Ideals.
4. The Interchange of East

and West. Through the hour of meeting is rather early, — 10 o'clock, every Sunday morning,—the attendance has proven it to be the most convenient hour obtainable. No student should miss such an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the conditions in the East.

COMING EVENTS.

Friday, Jan. 18th. There will be a meeting of the Collegium Agricolarum in room 150, Pembina. H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will give a short address on his trip to the Chicago International Live Stock Exhibition, held in December, 1917. All agricultural students, and members especially, should keep this date open. Members of all Faculties are cordially invited.

Friday, Jan. 18th. The Wauneta banquet will be held at which the Waunetas will entertain the Alumnae and the wives of the Faculty. This will be the event of the season.

Sunday, Jan. 20th. 11.m. — University Service. Dr. C. H. Huestis will speak. Mrs. Reaney will sing.

Thursday, Jan. 24th. Y.W. & Y.M. will entertain the staff and the Returned Men of the Hospital and Home in the Lounge, Athabasca.

Sunday, Jan. 27th, 11 a.m. — University Service. Principal Riddell, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, will speak.

Wednesday, Jan. 30th. Tom. Hughes' Premier Pierrots at the Convalescent Home.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

Once more we are back to Alberta College and ready for work. We are glad to see all those who were with us last term back again. We also have the pleasure of welcoming some new students. We are not yet very well acquainted with them, but we are glad to have them, and we invite them to become one of us at once.

Within the College this year, we have organized the various societies the same as in former years. It sometimes seems like a joke to be trying to carry on these societies when we have not enough men to fill the various offices without piling two or three offices on one man. But we are doing this so that we can properly mark time till the boys come back again, also that the history of the College will not show a blank for these years through which we are passing.

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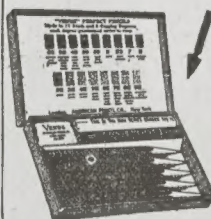
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